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The Tide May Have Turned

EXULTANT Germany, sweeping down the conquered slopes of Mount Kemmel, flushed with the expectation of completing its victory of Ypres, has been dashed back, staggering before the blast of fire from the trenches of the gallant poilus and the doughty Tommies. While the blasphemies of the Kaiser were yet sounding, with his impious thanks to the Almighty for the help He had given German arms, ins soldiers were being slaughtered by thousands and beaten along miles of battle-

defeat. The latest battle in Flanders demonstrates looks to redeem it from social turpitude. America B. Lightfoot is being mentioned as the bloody repulse of you Arnim on Monday and is up to us. Freedom to think and do has brought Olaf Sorenson, the three volunteers vesterday may mark the turning of the tide. The us to this high estate and it is to preserve it for Tommies and the gallant poilus are willing to fight all mankind that we have drawn the sword. Each an unequal battle. The Germans are not. They of us individually, signifies America, hence each patches received yesterday at Hawai an chapter headquarters. must have odds and every prospect of victory, and one may see where lies the responsibility. the machine guns and bayonets of the Allies are

German dead are beaping up in France and square between the eyes. Flanders and German wounded are overflowing all the sea will be shown not to have been in vain. --- W. S. S. --

A Satisfactory Answer

T IS an unedifying thing, to say the least, to witness such an effort as has been made to secure draft immunity for young Selwyn Robinand rancher of Kauai. It has been a sad example to set before the other youths of Hawaii.

Those competent to judge, after reviewing all the evidence in the case, have decided unanimously that this young man ought to bear as great a Germany have been in this war, just as they have part in the defense of America and of the world's been in the past, the sentiments that issue from freedom as every other physically fit, unencumbered American youth. Efforts to secure him freedom from this responsibility are certain to be failures in everything except in earning for him and Americans.

question whether a certain youth should or should We do not! We're going to justify the confidence not be made to serve his country as a soldier, the righteous humanity reposes in us today by each they had been rounded up by probation officers and were ordered taken back same as every other young man. It had become individually throwing his weight into the fight to prevail in keeping anyone out of the danger that without it there can be no peace on earth. all others equally able to serve as soldiers are call ed upon to face. It had become a question in Ha- Must Be No Others waii as to whether a family with wealth enough to keep an island tabu from outsiders is also wealthy enough to draw a sacred circle around its young men and tabu the arm of the selective draft.

of the draft in Hawaii from the performance of been established. their full duty. And that answer is very satisfactory to every loyalist of this Territory. W. B. B. .

Pan-Pacific Progress

A proposal to found in Honolulu, in coopera-tion with the Mid-Pacific Institute, a Pan-Pacific commercial college, appears to be taking cause of international friendship and the promothe nations facing on the Pacific that is the incentive of so much already under way in these Islands.

Honolulu, at the Crossroads of the Pacific, is the Aala Park tragedy. already an interracial experiment station for the Pacific, where many peoples mingle and where there is a noticeable absence of race prejudice. Here such a commercial college could carry into a new and broader field what is being done at the sworn to administer it. We believe they will here-Mid-Pacific Institute and could supplement in the after. commercial field what is being carried forward by other institutions in the social and religious fields.

The movement is one that deserves consideration from a number of standpoints, the least of which is the benefit Honolulu would derive directly from the establishment of such an institution.

W. S. S. -

Thrift Stamps

the fatal smash.

"And it is right. To win the fight we've got to have the dough, and those who stay will have to pay for those who have to go.

kick in-buy all you can afford.

"The boys who fight have every right to look which have been distributed. The idea now is to to us to pay. They bear the brunt, so do your concentrate on the Red Cross campaign, and it is stunt and Buy Thrift Stamps Today." - L. C. requested that this be done in advertising as in Davis.

America-the Symbol

W HAT does the term American signify?

First of all it embodies the hope yes, more than that the definite intention for a Wor.d. Democracy. In the wide free spaces of North subscribed last week. America men have become purified of dross by the sun-drenched winds of Liberty. Granted this is a large statement, nevertheless it stands. Conis a large statement, nevertheless it stands. Cona century America has received and clarified the dregs of Old World "civilization".

This was no light order, yet, as in chemistry. murky mess is rendered clear by one drop of the proper reagent, so has this human conglomera-The British fight never better than when under tion thrown into the crucible of Liberty precipithe rules of the game they should acknowledge tated that golden button to which mankind now court until a successor is named this historic fact anew. For the time being, at stands in the relation of big brother to the World least, the Flanders drive has been checked, and and the ultimate smashing blow for a world peace

Here are two well authenticated instances-one cutting down those odds and dispelling that pros- of them documentary-which may crystalize the ager foregoing and make it hit even a casual reader

First: Forty-eight years ago John Lothrop Motthe hospitals of Belgium, while the world rejoices ley, while American minister to Great Britain, Today for every Hun who falls the cause of civil- wrote to Bismarck, who was his old college mate, ization progresses; in every graycoat wounded or a friendly and avowedly unofficial letter recomkilled the hope of humanity is brightened. To kill mending clemency for France. "The more moder-Germans on the battleheld has become the high- ate the terms on the part of the conqueror at this est duty of the champions of freedom and demo- supreme moment," he wrote, "the greater would and has established several new feaeracy, and when enough Huns have been swept be the confidence inspired for the future, and the from the earth and the Kaiser brought to the bar more secure the foundations for a durable peace, of outraged justice, the sacrifices being made to- and the more proud and fortunate the position and day by the men barring the paths to Paris and character of United Germany". This letter was dated from London, September 9, 1870.

Bismarck wrote on the margin of the letter: DAMN CONFIDENCE".

Here's the other instance. Bob Evans, standing on the bridge of his flagship as Cevera's fleet was heing torn to pieces by American gunners, raised his hand to silence the cheer of victory which son, son of Aubrey Robinson, millionaire planter burst from the throats of his men and said: "Don't cheer-the poor devils are dying"!

Our own President has expressed in all his statements this same sentiment. We all know what the sentiments-save the mark!-of official a bullet head, narrow between the eyes, flat at the back and bulging at the nape of the neck; sentiments worthy the gizzard of a vulture cock of hell.

Do we want this bird to rule us? Do we want the law, he added. for those assisting him the scorn of his fellow to suffer him to exist at all! Do we want him to say of America as he said of France: "Damn con-The Robinson case had become more than the fidence". To feel his foul talons in our vitals? a question of whether wealth and influence are to make confidence the watchword of the world, for What will be done with the woman has

WHILE we are inclined, as a personal matter, to congratulate "Captain" Allen on his discharge from custody, after his arrest on the charge This morning Captain Field answers, and his of murder, we cannot, at the same time, approve arswer is that there is no influence and no amount of the demonstration made after his trial nor agree of wealth sufficient to deter him and the officers that anything but a very dangerous precedent has

It is unsafe for this community to permit itself to be carried away on an emotional wave, whether ish consul at San Francisco, on arrival labelled "Patriotism" or otherwise. It will be decidedly unsafe for anyone to emulate the action of Allen under the impression that the outcome

may be along similar lines. At the same time, the attitude of the community is it has been exemplified in the Allen case ought definite and practical form. If the ideas of those to be a stern warning for those pro-Hun talkers behind and endorsing the plan can be brought to in our midst, a warning to them that they must fruition it will be a notable contribution to the keep their mouths shut. This is no time for traitors to babble nor for enemies of the public good at half-past four o'clock Friday af tion of that better mutual understanding between to show their hand. The swift death that came the campaign will be selected. A gen to Walker may not, and should not, overtake them, eral meeting of all committees will be The law provides otherwise, but that law will now move the swifter and strike the harder because of paign.

Loyal citizens must respect the law and there gates of the Honolulu Ad Club to bring must be no advocacy of Judge Lynch, either by Ad Clubs of America to Honolulu. "On one man with a gun or by a mob with a rope. to Hawaii in 1920" will be the slogan Others must be made to respect the law by those

of the local admen. The delegates from Honolulu will take along 3,000 small bags of Kona coffee and 3,000 small bags of Kona coffee and 3,000 small bags of sugar which will be used as souvenirs at the big convention in San Francisco. Another souvenir will be in the form of cannot price for this occasion.

Men of Class 1A in the Hawaiian draft will not ave to wait long now before they know whether r not the government desires their services immetately or later. The Advertiser is able to state

Secretary A. L. Castle of the Hawaii.

Secretary A. L. Castle of the Hawaii. have to wait long now before they know whether to be put up in small glass jars for this | or not the government desires their services imme- occasion. diately or later. The Advertiser is able to state that the call for up to three thousand men will be made officially within the next five or six days director of the Red Cross in the Ter and at least one regiment of draftees will be in ritory of Hawaii, and will be cousidkhaki before the middle of the month. The Ad- headquarters staff. The appointment 66TN times of war they ask us for the necessary vertiser desires in advance to congratulate the came Lash to land upon the war-like Hun and deal young men who will soon-be in the military ser-through department headquarters. This vice of their country and preparing themselves to help smash the bloody tyrants of Berlin.

The advertising value of the Liberty Loan post-So buy THRIFT STAMPS and put the clamps ers having passed, it is now requested that storeupon the German horde. We'll surely win if you keepers and others take these from their windows and replace them with the Red Cross posters. everything else.

BREVITIES

M. Kawamoto was fined ten dollars and costs in the police court yesterday morning for a violation of the traffic ordinance.

Plans have been prepared and bids will soon be advertised for the erection of a comfort station at Aala Park which is to cost in the neighborhood of \$6000. Officers and soldiers of the army organizations stationed on Oahu have taken out \$60,000,000 surance. Nearly a million dollars was

With the rank of first ligutement, copal Church at Hilo, har been appoint

Mrs. Richard Ivers has been named executrix of the will of her late husband in probate proceedings held this week. The estate has a value of \$400, 000, \$100,000 of which is real property Magistrate Harry Irwin, who has been appointed deputy attorney gen eral, will continue to conduct police

one of those who may receive the ap pointment. M. F. Prosser, Allen Robinson and from Hawaii for field service for the

Red Cross in France, have all arrived in Washington, according to cable des Suit for \$10,000 damages will be brought against Edgar Henriques, manager of the Peabody Estate lands in South Kona, by Joseph Paakana, an employe of the South Kona Tobacco

impany, says the Post-Herald of Hilo, April 29, the action being based on a laim of malicious arrest, Andrew H. Hamrick, meteorologist and weather man for the Territory Hawaii will leave shortly to take up similar duties in Wyoming, with head quarters at Cheyenne. Mr. Hamrick

has been in Honolulu for three years Felix Turro, who was arrested last week and charged with nonsupport. was ordered by Judge Irwin yesterday to pay his wife five dollars a week. Tranquilino Saylor, a convicted Filipino wife beater, was given a suspended sen tence of thirteen months in the police court yesterday morning by Judge

Road Supervisor Cantin declares that there are at least 2000 laborers out of work in Honolulu. There is practically little or no road work going on outside of a few patching gangs that are making none but absolutely needed repairs o the roads. Stevedores also are feeling the pinch of hard times owing to he shortage of shipping at this port.

Col. Howard Hathaway, collector of internal revenue, said yesterday that the government is disposed to deal lenientiv with delinquents who have failed to file income tax returns-providing that they act at once and bring in re-turns. Those who do fail to come forward at this time with overdue returns, however, would feel the full weight of

Three children of a Portuguese wo man, who is believed to be demented and who fled with the children from the Palolo home last Tuesday, were brought into the juvenile court yesterday after to the home by Judge William H. Heen. not yet been determined.

G Flood an American intern ally known as a shipping magnate, be lieves that Uncle Sam's "hands off" policy in Russia is a winning one. He is returning from Russia to the United States on the Tenyo Maru after spend ing several years in Siberia. He has closed up his shipping business in Rus sia until the present conditions become more settled, he says.

Mr. Hornsby, stage manager for the Goldin troupe, now appearing at the Bijou, who is twenty six years of age, has been ordered to report to the Brit there. He had a conference yesterday with Captain Field, of the draft serv ice, but being a Britisher, he was referred to Consul E. L. & Gordon. An other member of the troupe was found physically unfit for army service.

May 21 has been selected as Pledge Day in Hawaii by the War Savings Stamp campaign. A house to house canvass will be made to sell Thrift and War Savings Stamps. A meeting of the general committee will be held ternon when captains and teams for held this afternoon at the chamber of commerce rooms to revitalize the cam-

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lian Chapter, American Red Cross, has received appointment as general field from Washington yesterday order gives Mr. Castle the status of an officer, and his work will have the full cooperation of army officers, who will place at his disposal every facili ty to aid him in the conduct of his

AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD

Because of its tonic and faxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine. Does not causnervousness, nor ringing in the head. Re member, there is only one "Bromo Quinine The signature of E. W. Gront is on ear

Circuit Judge Burr, of Mani, is spending a week's vacation in Hono-Mrs. Annie Stanwood, of Brunswick,

Maine, is a recent arrival at Haleku lani Hotel.

George D. Bussell, manager of the Hilo yesterday.

Gilbert J. Waller was a departing assenger in the Mauna Ken yesterday or the Big Island. Dr. C. B. Wood returned from s

short visit to the volcano yesterday on the Mauna Kea. Land Commissioner Bertram Rivenburgh was a departing passenger on the Tenyo Maru yesterday.

Food Administrator J. F. Child left for Kawaihae, Hawaii, in the Mauna Ken yesterday morning.

Hi H. Renton, manager of the Union Mill Co., Kohala, left for his home yeserday, accompanied by Mrs. Renton. R. Von Tempsky, a cattleman from Maui, was an arrival yesterday on the Mauna Kes from the Valley Isle.

W. H. Hill, a businessman of Hilo who arrived yesterday on the Mauna Ken, is a guest at the Young Hotel. James A. Kennedy, president of the nter-Island Steamship Co., returned om a business trip to Hilo yesterday. Wallace R. Farrington was among issengers leaving for the Big Islan

the Mauna Kea yesterday morning. A Lewis, manager of the Bank of Hawaii, left on the Tenyo Maru yesterday for a short business trip to the

P. T. Phillips, manager of the Hile office of the Inter-Island Steamship o., was an arrival on the Mauna Kea costerday.

Archivarian Robert Lydecker left or Maui yesterday where he will colect a number of ancient archives for the territorial archive bureau.

John Stone, a member of the Star Bulletin reporterial staff, is said to have been selected by Governor-Elect . J. McCarthy as his private secretary Dr. H. S. Pearse and family of Mont lair, N. J., have taken a bungalow at Halekulani Hotel. Doctor Pearse is onnected with the Equitable Life In urance Co., of New York.

George R. Carter returned launa Kea yesterday from Hawaii where he has been perfecting plans for the Territory-wide campaign for Red ross funds which will be started May

Dr. N. S. Fairthweather, a kamaning dentist of Honolulu, was called to the Colors this week and left for the mainland yesterday under orders. He is now a member of the dental corps of relief appearing in the near future. the Navy reserve. On Monday evening he was the guest of the Dental Society of Hawaii at a farewell dinner at the Oahu Country Club.

Owing to the fact that the governnent has taken over control of the railroads, competition for passenger busi-States. As a result of this condition the local office of the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific Railroad were closed down here vesterday.

H. E. Vernon, who has been the local epresentative of the Santa Fe Railroad has been appointed head of the steamship department of Theo, H. Daies and Co.; taking over the position that has been held by Wentworth Bu-hanan for a number of years. Mr. Buhanan has been given a position with he collection department of Davies &

L. E. Thompson, who has been in harge of the Southern Pacific office tere for a number of years, expects hortly to enter a mercantile firm in

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str Mauna Kes. April 30:
From Hawaii—James A. Kennedy, P. T.
Phillips, Mrs. S. Erdberg, J. B. Winstanley, C. A. Franz, Mrs. F. A. Richards,
Or. C. B. Wood, Mrs. George Greaves,
Mrs. A. L. McCalla, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
Haston, Master B. Haxton, S. Gushiken,
K. Yamada, Mrs. H. Lewis, Master Lewis,
Miss B. Nobriga, Ouye, K. Hiramoto, K.
Hashimoto, Asami, Fukashi, Ah. Chong,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Nakamoto, Nishimura,
H. Doi, Aoki, Miyamoto, Okuno, Yamada,
Mrs. M. Ninebaka, Mrs. A. Miguel, George
R. Carter, E. R. White, Mrs. W. Thompson and child, S. I. Crooks, A. A. Ross,
J. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lyman,
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Dr. W. H.
Hill, W. J. West, Mrs. Morizuki and two
children, Mrs. R. James, Mrs. Nemoto,
Mrs. Havashida, U. Muramoto, Hokichi
Matsu, George Moore, K. Utsumomiya, N.
Oshima, B. Kasabara, Osawa, Kawamura, Kanno, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fujimura and
three children, E. S. Obara, K. Nakashi
Isoshi,
From Maul—James, F. Fenwick, E. O. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

By str Mauna Kea for Lahaina and Hilo ay 1 N N Smith C W Herson W. J By str Manna Kea for Lahalina and Hilo. May 1 - N. N. Smith C. W. Herron, W. J. Cooper, F. L. Jaimes, George E. Tupper, R. R. Hind, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Latham, P. E. Spaidling C. E. Wright, J. Kresky, W. A. Cannon, Paul Schmidt, H. W. Craig, Mrs. F. L. Beringer, Miss L. Berringer, Miss L. Berringer, Miss A. Hida, Mrs. J. G. B. Cameron and Infant. Miss Cameron Master Cameron L. J. Hilbert, Miss E. Spurgen, F. H. Konne, J. J. Michaelson, Roy S. L. Desha, Mr. Arbiles, Miss E. Spurgen, F. H. Konne, J. J. Michaelson, Roy S. L. Desha, Mr. Arbiles, Miss E. Spurgen, F. H. Konne, J. J. Hilbert, C. K. Al, Rev. Tse Kei Yune, G. F. Anderson, S. M. Segwell, Yee Plug, N. W. Aluli, J. F. Silva, Nakata, Albert Ontol, H. Fujikawa, Master Henry Young, Miss N. Wong, Miss Young, R. von Tempson, J. G. Zabriskie, Mrs. G. M. Anderson, J. T. Schroeder, H. A. Mann, Gushikin, S. Hata, G. Debnar, M. H. Crawford, J. F. Child, W. R. Farrington, Rev. J. K. Bodel, O. W. Babser, G. J. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Burns, Master Burns, Miss Bartlett, J. Hardy, W. B. Rourke, John de Mello Jr. George J. Russell, Y. H. Char, Row Tin Wong, Mrs. William De La Nux, Miss Eugenla Ishibashi, Francis Lee.

PERSONALS GETTING TO COAST FOUNDING Mr. P. N. Smith of San Francisco is registered at Halekulani Hotel, Waitkiki. NOW HARD PROBLEM PACIFIC CO

All Steamers Booked Full Many Weeks Ahead-School Teachers May Have To Stay Home

Those desiring to go to the mainland within the next two or three months are going to find it a rather difficult problem, unless they can give satisfactory reasons for their wanting to get away, and unless their getting away is urgent, for during the past several weeks, the bookings for pas sage to San Francisco have been grow ing so rapidly that the Honolulu agents of the various steamship companies have found it necessary to have their patrons book away shead of time, of

en a whole month shead. The situation is growing acute ac ording to the agents, and it is feared that for at least two or three months from now there will scarcely be any accommodations on any of the vessels leaving here for the States. cabins on even the Japanese vessels, which were placed on the Island run to relieve the congestion of passenger traffic, are filled up to late, in July. The Matson vessels leaving here within the next two months have all accommodations takes up with long lists of travelers awaiting the first chance of getting away.

The school teachers, numbering about two hundred, who usually leave the Territory during the summer months, may have to remain here for their vacations. The shipping agents say Pacific Commercial College be establish that their ships are well filled until ed in the actual business vortex of the August, and that there is no possibility

antil late in July, the Sachem, which tion of Pacific races might be made to leaves at noon today for San Francisco. not taking any passengers. The Manos, which is scheduled to sail next Tuesday, has her cabine all filled with list awaiting her next trip. The Lur-ine, which is scheduled to leave on May 14, will take out about fifty cabin passengers, leaving a long waiting The Shinyo Maru, due from the Orient about May 17, will on the commerce of the representative's probably not take out any passengers rom here, as it is believed that she s well filled up with people from the Drient. The Ecuador, Colombia and enezuela of the Pacific Mail line, Il have long waiting lists, as have the Makura and Niagara, of the Canadianustralasian line.

It is not certain that ships from the rient can take away more than a few at each call, and local agents say that no assurances can be given as to

SCHULTZE SUCCEEDED BY WALTER R. COOMBS

RAILROADS CLOSED Further Step Taken In Americanizing of Hackfelds

Walter R. Coombs succeeds Herman P. F. Schultze with H. Hackfeld & Company, Limited. Mr. Coombs re be discussed. ness between the various lines has been discouraged in all parts of the United Cooke several days ago and yesterday mercial College has been discussed beside Mr. Schultze at Hack feld & Company, picking up the strings preparatory to taking over the duties

Following the reorganization meeting when the plans of the custodian of en emy property were put into effect, which was not attended by Mr. Schultze n spite of the fact that he was noti ned both before and at the time of the meeting, it was announced services of Mr. Schultze would be dis pensed with as soon as a satisfactory successor could be secured. The tender of the position was made to Mr. Coomba Thus the name of another en emy alien is stricken from the roster of H. Hackfeld & Company and sup planted by that of an American.

Mr. Coombs has long been with Lew ers & Cooke where he rose to the posi tion of cashier. He is Iowan by birth and is in his thirty eighth year.

structor. His wife, who was Miss Mary over some of the big stock ranches. Renton, of Kohala, has been with him at the different camps, and in a recent letter to her mother expressed her opinion about the fine appearance and splendid behavior of the men of the corps where she had been.

spent a year in the Harvard Law sioned a lieutenant at Camp Zachary Schools. went to San Francisco from Boston to only yesterday that just who Lieuten volunteer is a ground school for aviation service, at Berkeley. He took other than Walter Kamaiopili, better his flying lessons in San Diego. He stood the highest in his class.

MEN TAKEN IN DRAFT NET

Nearly all of the "slackers" whom Capt. H. G. Field, selective draft of since. their cases, have been registered and examined by the medical board and re-leased. They have been carefully tabulated and added to the Class I lists, end will be available for the draft call. Captain Field decided that it was best to give all the men a chance to serve in the army rather than in jail. berlain's The plan was formulated by Captain as a safeguard against bowel com Unified States district attorney. This no household is safe without it will bring an end to all draft prosecu | sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & tions for the present. | Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii. Advt. tions for the present.

Steps Are Being Taken To Establish New Educational Institution Along Novalitines BRINGING TOGETHER OF

College of Hawaii, Mid-Pacific Institute and J. B. Castle Estate Cooperating In Movement

MANY RACES IS IDEA

It is announced that active steps are to be taken to establish in Honolulu new educational institution to be known as the Pan-Pacific Commercial College a project which has been one of the great aims of the Pan-Pacific Union and the Mid Pacific Institute. As outlined at present it is intended that the College of Hawaii, the Mid Pacific Institute and the J. B. Castle estate are to cooperate in founding the new school, which is to have its special departments for the technical and manual training of Hawaiians, Filipinos, Koreans, Japanese, Chinese and all the mingled races of the Pa

Is Business Vortex It is held that nowhere else in the world save in Honolulu could a Pan-Pacific Commercial College be establish various races. It is pointed out that of getting any accommodations until already in the public schools of Ho nolulu race prejudice has been set aside and it is held that a brotherly cooperaradiate from a cellege of the kind pro posed to spread abroad the creed

cific peoples.

It is intended that every commer cial country in the Pacific shall send its carefully selected business representative competent to fill a chair in the college and lecture to the students

equatry. From the four corners of the ocean then would be brought together young business men of Pan-Pacific races. Both boards of trustees of the Pan-Pacific Union and the Mid Pacific Institute have unanimously approved the uniting of forces to establish the proposed college and the College of vaii will cooperate. As the Mid Pacific Institute owns ninety acres of land in Manoa Valley adjoining its great edu cational baildings, and the College of Hawaii has as much more, it is pronew college.

Mullgardt Is Guest Louis Christian Mullgardt, the creator at the San Francisco Exposition of the Court of Ages and architect of the commercial center to be built here will be a guest of honor at the Pan-Pacific huncheen at twelve of thek "tomorrow at Laniakea, when the proposed Pan-Pacific Conference which Hawaii has been asked to call, and something about the building of a Pan-Pacific Commercial College on the grounds either of the Mid Pacific Institute or on those of the College of Hawaii will

boards of both the Pan-Pacific Union and the Mid Pacific Institute have ap pointed committees to promote the mat ter jointly.

General J. P. Wisser, department ommander, who reviewed the Maui battalion of the National Guard at Puu nene last week, has returned accompanied by Lieut. Col. C. G. Mettler, ordunnee corps, and Lieut. E. H. Wisser, aide, and reports that the organization is "just fair." This refers to eare of arms and equipment.

The Hilo guardsmen, as well as those who assembled at Kealakekua, made a good impression upon the commander. At Hilo the general and party were met AVIATION INSTRUCTOR by Maj. George Desha and Lieut. Colo-nel Don Bowman, who saw that the officers were entertained, and motored them up to see the volcano in action. Professor Jaggar accompanied the gene Lieut. L. W. Wishard, aviation corps, ral to the pit. On Mau the party was formerly of Kauai, is now at Park entertained by Senator Harry Baldwin Field, Millington. Tennessee, as an in-

HAWAIIAN COMMISSIONED AS ARMY LIEUTENANT

Much speculation has arisen as to Lieutenant Wishard is a graduate of the identity of Lieut. Walter Kamp, Punahou Academy, and Ann Arbor and Hawaiinn, who was recently commis-When war has declared he Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky. It was known here as Peter Walter Kamaio pili, son of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel K. Kamaiopili of this city. Young Kamaiopili has been in the mainland for some years but mainlanders gave up REGISTERED AND FREED trying to pronounce "Kamaiopili" and decided to call the young Hawaiian 'Kamp', and Kamp it has been even Lieutenant Kamaiopili was a Capt. H. G. Field, selective draw of fiver, placed in juil to await action on noted football player in his day at their cases have been registered and Kamehameha School, us Wall as one of the best singers the Kulihi school

A GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME.

Make it a rule of your home to al ways keep on hand a bottle of Cham Field and Judge J. J. Banks, assistant plaints. It always cures promptly and